

## Loyola's IRC To Attend Model General Assembly

Loyola's International Relations Club is sending four members to the thirty-seventh Annual National Model General Assembly.

Drew University of Madison, New Jersey with the support of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations is sponsoring this event. Drew is acting as the host school. New York City is the sight for this conference. The actual proceedings will be at the Commodore Hotel and United Nations Headquarters.

The four IRC members attending are Pete Mastrangelo, Dennis Keating, Ray Ackerman and Orv Mowbray, all of whom are juniors. They will be representing Bolivia at the Assembly from March 5 to 8.

Colleges throughout the country send delegates to represent a specific country in sessions modeled after actual UN assemblies. In this way delegates acquaint themselves with the actual functions and procedures of the General Assembly of the UN.

Each school submits a resolution to be discussed in the various committees. Loyola is to draft a resolution on racial discrimination as Bolivia would view it.

## Fr. Connor To Talk At Faculty Seminar

Father Connor of the Theology Department will speak to the Faculty Seminar this coming Wednesday, March 4, on the more recent interpretations of the Book of Genesis.

The Faculty Seminar, which has existed on campus for several years, is presently under the direction of Mr. McDermott, S.J. The seminar, which meets intermittently throughout the academic year, has as its basic purpose the fostering of a better intellectual relationship between members of the faculty by bringing them together to discuss topics of common interest to members of each department.

Recently, Dr. Shirley Thomas of the Political Science Department spoke to the seminar on the present day functions of the Supreme Court and its effects on legislation and politics in general.

Those members of the senior class who hold membership in Alpha Sigma Nu are eligible to participate in the seminar.

## Loyola Debaters Attend Tourney In Philadelphia

Loyola Debaters swing into action again today in Philadelphia, as the Second Annual Liberty Bell Invitational Debating Tournament sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania begins.

During the past week, Loyola met Mount Saint Mary's and Yeshiva University of New York, debating the national topic. On Saturday February 22, Loyola defeated the Mount here by a score of 39-31. Denny Keating posted the score of 20, high in the debate, and his partner Dick Flemming posted a very good 19 score. On Tuesday, February 25, Loyola met Yeshiva, beating them by a score of 44 to 34 markers. Loyola's record now stands at 13-22 on the season.

At Philadelphia Denny Keating and Dan Kelleher, with 19 and 17 point averages respectively, hope to avenge a relatively poor showing last year at this same tournament.

Some 40 schools will send teams to debate the national topic. Top-flight competition is assured with competition including such outstanding teams as those from Saint Joseph's College, Kings' College, Dartmouth College, Boston College, and Brandeis University. The final round will be held in Independence Hall and will be televised live from that location.

Highlighting the tournament activities will be an address given by the contemporary American version of Demosthenes, the senior Senator from Illinois, Everett Dirksen.

## Pilot Peace Corps Begins This Spring

A pilot Peace Corps Senior Program will get under way this spring when 500 to 700 college juniors who have applied for the Peace Corps will be invited to a six-week summer training program.

Negotiations are in process with several colleges and universities to conduct this training during the summer. At least six different training programs are planned if a sufficient number of junior student applicants qualify for them.

They are: secondary school teachers for English-speaking Africa, urban community development workers for Spanish-speaking Latin America, secondary school teachers for French-speaking Africa, rural community development workers for Spanish-speaking Latin America, teachers of English as a foreign language, and applicants to learn more difficult languages, such as Thai, not ordinarily taught in American colleges.

All interested college juniors should fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire and submit it at the next nation-wide Corps test.

## Keating Receives Selection For Summer Internship

Thomas P. Carroll, Director of the College Relations Staff of the Department of State, has announced that Loyola junior Denny Keating has been tentatively selected to participate in the Department's summer intern program.

This summer intern program is now in its fourth year of operation. The Department annually selects 40 college juniors who intend to pursue a career involving international relations upon their graduation to participate in this program. This year more than 250 schools nominated candidates. The selections were made by a panel of senior officers of the Department.

These summer interns serve in



McElroy pushes for two.

## Student-Faculty Clash Fields All-Star Cast

The annual Student-Faculty Basketball Game will be played at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, March 4.

This year's faculty team will be one of the best in the history of the tilt. The roster will include such greats as "Napoleon" Campbell, "Kangaroo" Colimore, "Irrational" McDermott, "Killer" Miller, A.C. D.C. Wolsey, and "Stretch" Schaffner. These formidable names in the field of basketball would strike a feeling of terror into the hearts of any opponents. But this is only the half of it. In addition, "Face" Doherty, "Shot" Connor, "Dunker" Genovese, "Eye" Spiegel, "Speedy" McElroy, "Driver" Payne, and "Dash" Conlin will grace the court with their talents.

The students boast a fine team too. They include Ed Burchell, Dick Latanzi, Walt Bartzak, John Egan, Gene Lacey, Pat Wilson, Orv Mowbray, Tom Kane, Jerry Robinson, Bill Grewe, Jack Sweeney, Joe Coyle, Joe Rosendale, and Greg Tecka. However, they are rated as definite underdogs against the taller and quicker faculty team.

Last year the game provided some intricate and unbelievable plays. Father Conlin's two-hand half court set shots were just too much for the less experienced student team. The faculty moved the ball so well that the students were completely overpowered and dropped the contest by a wide margin.

The highlight of the game proved to be a painful experience for "Speedy" McElroy. Bill Grewe missed his intended target which was his head and hit him in the more vulnerable thumb. X-rays proved the thumb to be broken, and Speedy has sworn revenge this year.

Students will be admitted for the nominal fee of 25 cents, and they can be assured of an exciting and flawless contest.

## U. of Scranton Wins Jesuit Play Contest

Last Saturday night Loyola College hosted three other Jesuit colleges and over 500 cash paying customers in the annual Jesuit One-Act Play Contest.

The University Players from the University of Scranton and backed by a fine cast of performers presented Anton Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal." This rollicking nineteenth century Russian play captured first place honors through the efforts of three excellent performers.

The runner-up contestant was The Caps And Bells Club of Saint Joseph's College which presented "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco. This comic drama kept the capacity crowd guessing until the last few minutes of the play.

The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society of Loyola placed a strong third place with their performance of "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan. A fine performance by Charlie Lowe was the outstanding point in the dramatic society's contribution.

Wheeling College fared poorly in the standings. Regardless of their finish, "Helena's Husband" kept everyone holding their sides.

## First Year Honors To Weiss, Jenkins

The Physics and Mathematics Departments are proud to announce that last year's awards for the highest averages in first year physics and first year mathematics go to Charles Jenkins and Stanley Weiss, respectively.

The award is sponsored by the American Rubber Company, and the prizes are the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" and the "C.R.C. Standard Mathematical Tables." This has become an annual award. The first winners were James Gangler, in mathematics, and G. Paul Montgomery, in physics. The Departments hope to announce the 1963-1964 awards in September of this year. As of 1962-1963 mathematics majors in their initial year at Loyola, and physics majors taking their first physics course, are eligible for the prize. A plaque will be made with the names of the winners inscribed thereon for each year starting with the 1961-1962 winners.



Denny Keating and Dick Fleming hear final rebuttal.

## Keating, Schoenfeld To Discuss Europe

W. Dennis Keating, a junior political science major, and a junior history major, will represent Loyola College at the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference.

The meetings will be held on April 10 and 11. Some 75 colleges will send a total of more than 200 delegates.

The delegates will discuss the current European problems. The Common Market will be one of the areas reviewed.



## Editorials

## Information Please

The GREYHOUND neither manufactures nor creates news. We depend on outside sources for tips and clues which our staff can develop into news, features, or sports articles.

This initial hint for a possible story is most necessary in newspaper work. A reporter then can go to the proper source for details. He writes the story according to an assigned amount of column space.

Many departments and activities do inform us about upcoming events. Also we check with the Dean of Men's office and Mr. LeFevre's Public Relations Office for more news. Father Bourbon's office too often gets information a couple of days before the event is to take place.

However many organizations do not even bother to contact the GREYHOUND. Some of those who do often relate items too late for publication. This group sometimes complains when the GREYHOUND does not include their story. When this happens they knock the staff and the paper itself. They should realize that we cannot work miracles.

To remedy this lack of proper communication between the organizations on campus and the GREYHOUND we advise the following instructions: We complete our layouts each Thursday - eight days before an issue comes out. If you want a story to appear, send us a note, call us on extension 51, or personally contact any of the editors. It is a must that this be done before the layouts are finished. A reporter will get the details shortly after the tip reaches our office.

We ask all to keep these simple instructions in mind to make sure that the GREYHOUND carries all items of interest to the students.

## Men?

The Freshman Class of Loyola College is perhaps a unique group. Perhaps it is not. From our vantage point, it seems that this group is unique in the pejorative sense of the word.

Upperclassmen will inevitably ask the question, "who are the Freshman?", whether the class is active or not. We would like to know if there is an answer. Bill Moeller, president of the class, has requested that we speak out about this situation. We cannot inform him of the answer. Only the members of the class, individually and collectively, can do that. The question now is not if they can, but if they will.

The apathy of the Freshman Class only reflects the widespread passivity of the student body concerning extra-curriculars which is inexorably present on our campus. Lectures are given, encouragement spews forth from the activity heads, and editorials are repeatedly written. Collectively they exact some results, but somehow this is still disappointing; the mystifying conditions persist. The concept of social, physical, intellectual maturity, in addition to the purely enjoyable aspects of extra-curricular participation have been laboriously reiterated so often that it has become a humdrum and unpleasant task for the activity head, the teacher, and the editor.

The facts are clear and can be only interpreted as an indication of the lack of the student body's interest, and in part our 67'ers. Few are engaged in athletics, fewer still in other activities, and incredibly enough, only a handful of students are present at their own class meetings.

Our appeal is one which should affect the members of this class. We can proceed from two evident facts to one simple inductively-true conclusion. PREMISE ONE: Freshmen in college are embarking on a long and serious journey to adult life, and need preparation for this trip. PREMISE TWO: the sundry activities open to these students provide an excellent opportunity for intellectual and physical development in conjunction with the regular curriculum. CONCLUSION: Anyone who can deny the gains available should not be allowed to enter Loyola College in the first place.

We hope that this suggestion will be taken seriously. It is a serious matter. No one expects overnight results or any miraculous showings as a product of one editorial. We merely ask that those who claim to be men act in a fashion which would indicate that they are.

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## The Reader's Right

Dear Sir:

We have been pleased to notice that, in recent weeks the GREYHOUND has acknowledged the efforts of "The Animals" in building up school spirit. Much of this credit, however, should be directed to other members of the student body, whose vociferous support of the basketball team has gone unheeded.

With the approach of spring, most of "The Animals" will be participating in varsity sports. Therefore, we will not be able to turn out in a group to cheer. We hope that the rest of the student body will show their interest by supporting the Hounds.

"The Animals" '66

Dear Editor:

I would like to know on what facts does Mr. Bernard Yukna base his accusation that the GREYHOUND is a puppet paper? Does he make this statement merely because several jokes about the Honorable Barry Goldwater have appeared in "The Watchdog" or does he have some real evidence?

Mr. Goldwater frequently jokes about himself, as well as other politicians. Does this evidence of "downright hatred" for himself or the others? I am neither condemning, nor praising, nor "ridiculing" Senator Goldwater or his policies; this does not concern me at this time. What does is the cholerical thoughtlessness of his letter and the blind criticism because of his prejudice for the man from Arizona. The facts do not justify the accusation.

Robert W. Quirk '65

## An Open Letter

Dear Miss Goode:

Last Saturday night on assignment from the GREYHOUND to cover the one-act play contest, I was met by you with what seemed to be lack of activity co-operation.

Although I realize that the amount of work and excitement involved in your undertaking had a lot to do with this treatment, I would like to use this opportunity to say something in the name of the GREYHOUND.

Disapproval to allow photographs during the play was reasonable, but disapproval to take posed shots after the play presents a problem. As I said before, this treatment probably was due to the excitement - I certainly hope so.

It would be ridiculous for our staff to be belligerent and retaliate in kind. But it would be equally ridiculous for us to forget the incident completely. All the staff and I would ask is for more thought on your part, and the co-operation which we deserve.

This will enable us to give the Mask and Rapier Society the coverage and publicity which is its due.

Richard Kraft '66  
GREYHOUND Photographer



"I want to hold your hand."



## The Watchdog?!

Trooper Bill LeFevre, lately of the class of 65, gave Fr. Bourbon a ticket for speeding on his way to a fire at Goucher.

Rudy Zea will conduct a coed course in foreign affairs this semester.

It's time for Yul Coakley's bi-weekly head-honing.

Bish Baker has become such a great wrestler that he is hiring himself out as a coach.

## Book Titles:

"How It Feels to Have Infused Knowledge," by John Baesch.

"How to Develop Your Personality," by W. D. Keating.

"How to Think Left-Handed," by Alex Cummings.

"The Art of Developing a Fine Bod," by Hughie Mohler.

Willie Hoffman is conducting a contest; the prize is a two week, all expense paid vacation to Cohn Hall.

Fr. Davish has recently informed the Dog that there is a new book in the Library. The book is entitled, "Miracles Made Easy." He added that the book is on the third shelf on the left, fourth row from the top, seven books from the right. The call number is 221.879 p.6.

"Given enough time," asserted Mike Duggan, "I can duplicate all the works of Da Vinci and Michelangelo." The Dog wonders whether he would also need as much beer as he needed to make his statement.

The "Beatles" wouldn't come to Baltimore because the Clippers are here.

The GREYHOUND has one of the youngest page editors in the country working on the middle pages. He is our Fetus editor.

Brian Copenhaver officially announced that the "Evergreen Annual" is still in its first phase; that is, the dummies are still sitting vacantly in the office.

George Sunderland reports that he no longer will eat in the cafeteria: the mice have started chewing on his spit-shined combat boots. Still, the cafeteria situation is definitely improving. As Lou Heidrick observed: there is less and less mess left lying around on the tables; but my mother keeps wondering how I get ketchup and mustard stains on my socks, and expressed concern over the moldy bread crust and decaying banana skins she found in my pants cuffs. One final observation was made by Rob "we never refuse refuse" Tyler who was invited to have lunch, in the caf; on entering, Rob took one look and said, "No thanks; I prefer a change of scenery when I eat."

Charley Carey's comment to Colin Delphi upon his emerging from the mats with a bruised eye: "Colin, I didn't know you could get any uglier!"

The Dog heard that Fr. King was advocating barefooted history majors in class the other day.

The Dog has been informed the Jim Genthner is a wit--at least half of the time.



## For the Elite

## Flambeau Features Colony Singers



By Bob Kujawa and John Hermonn

Coming in Baltimore:

--Le Flambeau: 2439 N. Charles St., 243 - 0084, The Colony Singers until March 1.

--The Blue Dog Cellar: 103 1/2 W. 22nd. St., 752-5115, Don Leace until further notice.

And in Washington:

--The Shadows: 3125 M St., NW, Fe-7-3714, the Modern Folk Quartet and Judy Henske until March 7.

--The Brickseller: 1523 22nd. St., NW, De-2-1885, Joseph Corey, Carol Hedin, and the Page Valley Boys until further notice.

--The Showboat Lounge: 2477 18th. St., NW, Ad-4-4555, Dizzy Gillespie until March 7; Charlie Byrd will be returning from March 9 until April 4.

--The Bohemian Caverns: 2001 11th St., NW, 387-9509, the Betty Grey Trio on Mondays; Bobby Timmons Tuesdays through Sundays until further notice.

The Colony Singers, Baltimore's number one folk singing group, will be performing at their home, Le Flambeau, until Sunday, March 1. They will be playing sets at 9:30 and 11 on weekdays, with an additional set at 12:30 on weekend nights.

## National Recognition

This dynamic group, consisting of Bill Reese, Ed Reese, Pat Thorn, and Connie Thorn, together for over a year and a half, and the recently added Mac McLanahan, has made a giant step toward national recognition. Last week, through Bert Claster Enterprises and the William Morris Agency of New York, they signed a recording contract with A.B.C. Paramount. Recording sessions are scheduled to take place in one of the leading folk music centers of the country, Nashville Tennessee. The date of release of the record will be announced later.

Novel and well balanced arrange-

ments of five excellent voices and proficiently played banjo and guitar combined with a distinctly intimate group personality have won for The Colony Singers a large following of loyal fans in the Baltimore Area.

Their success is well deserved and should be welcomed by those who have followed the group since their first performances at Le Flambeau during the summer of 1962.

## LeFlambeau

The recently redecorated Flambeau features the old style coffee house atmosphere on Monday nights with chess and conversation. On Tuesdays, Larry Kirby plays host to the local amateurs with well patronized hootnannys. The rest of the week is always devoted to the currently featured professional performer. Le Flambeau provides the personal and informal atmosphere so conducive to the spirited performance of the Colony Singers.



# WRESTLING TOURNAMENT TODAY AT 3 P.M.

## Wrestling Tournament Highlights Winter Season

By Tom Milligan



Butch Emmett on top

Loyola College will hold its first Mason-Dixon Conference Wrestling Tournament of the decade on Friday and Saturday February 28 and 29 under the careful eye of tourney host Lefty Reitz.

Admission is set at \$.50 for students with proper identification and \$1 for adults. This is a very small price when one considers that he will be seeing the finest grapplers throughout the Mason-Dixon Conference all under one roof.

### Tourney To Be A Colorful Event

For anyone who has never had the ambition to see a wrestling match, a tournament of this size is a must. There are ten colleges large and small, from the immediate area, Washington and Virginia: Loyola College (green and grey), Old Dominion College (light blue and white), Johns Hopkins University (light and dark blue), Baltimore University (maroon and white), Towson State College (black and white), Gallaudet College (black and gold), Hampden-Sydney College (red and white), American University (black and white), Catholic University (white and red), and Western Maryland College (green and gold). The entire affair, as evidenced by the multi-colored uniforms, should prove to be colorful as well as exciting.

Throughout Friday's activities and the Saturday morning and afternoon matches there will be three bouts continually in progress. The advantage of this arrangement is that each onlooker and his date can pick out the best match and focus their attention on that particular bout. Another aspect of this arrangement is that each spectator can follow his favorite wrestler throughout each of his matches until he reaches the semi-finals and finals which commence on Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

Because there are nine different weight classes--123 pounds, 130 pounds, 137 pounds, 147 pounds, 157 pounds, 167 pounds 177 pounds, 191 pounds, and heavyweight--there will be something to interest each individual. This means that of the ninety college athletes putting their skill, knowledge, and strength against their opponents, only eighteen will have the opportunity to battle for the coveted championship on Saturday evening.

### Student Support

For the past few years the wrestling tournament, which has been held by some of the larger colleges, has been a financial failure to the conference. Because of this a decision has been reached that the tourney will be held in Virginia in 1965.

If we can get enough student support behind this year's tournament--and we should because the ticket price has been reduced from \$1 to \$.50 for students--we will be able to demonstrate to these other schools that Loyola College can make a financial success out of an event of this type.

If you have never seen a wrestling tournament or match, you will be cheering just as much as the most experienced observer when your Greyhound grappler steps onto the mat in his quest of the championship. Get down today to the athletic office and purchase your tickets.

## Green Terrors Wrestle Today

By Dennis Dooley

Although the Green Terrors are not participating in the basketball section of the Mason-Dixon Championships this year, their matmen counterpart will.

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland College journey to the Evergreen and the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament sporting a 4-3-1 record for the season.

Three of their victories this season have come at the expense of Mason-Dixon opponents. Their only blotch resulted when they recorded a tie match with Towson State. Gallaudet College of Washington, D.C., Johns Hopkins, and our own Greyhounds have suffered conference defeats at the hands of the Terrors, who presently find themselves at the top of the heap in the race for the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Championship.

### Standouts

Individual standouts of the season include Gil Smink, who wrestles in the 177-pound class. This season Gil has gone undefeated, having beaten seven opponents and drawing with Drexel's Bob Bealle. Three of these seven victories have been pins.

Freshman Steve Hill, a 157-pound class contender from Philadelphia, has given notice that he is to be a threat in the Conference Tour-



Baker on way to fall

nament in consideration of his 6-2 record and his achieving two pins.

Sophomore Bob Basye has an identical record and number of pins in the 147 pound weight class.

Perhaps the most improved member on the squad is sophomore George Schwebler. Beginning the Season with a horrendous start in the 167 pound class, George has come on fast to tally up a 4-3-1 record and finish strong in the second half of the season.

Coaching this capable squad is Western Maryland alumnus, Sam Case. Following graduation last year Sam was asked to stay on in a coaching position in recognition of his athletic abilities.

Overall the Terrors chances of winning the Conference Tourney look better than any previous year. Smink, Basye, and Hill rate as solid contenders, with veteran Ron Gravin (third last year) not to be overlooked. This could well be the year for Western Maryland!

In summary, be sure to watch the competition involving Gil Smink, Steve Hill, Bob Basye, George Schwebler, the standouts from Western Maryland College.



Alex Schilpp Gains a fall.

## Schilpp and Emmett End Four-Year Mat Careers

By Bishop Baker

Loyola's matmen will be the hosts of the annual Mason-Dixon Tournament. The two-day contest should provide sports fans with an assemblage of many of the finest athletes in the multi-state area.

Old Dominion, Baltimore University, Western Maryland, and Towson State will vie with Loyola for the prized trophy. Old Dominion has been tagged as the team to beat, and coach Carey predicts an all-out effort by the Hounds.

The team began the season with all the strength and confidence of a championship bound squad by a shattering victory over the traditionally strong Gallaudet College. American University also fell to the power-packed Hounds. But a few days before the annual strength struggle against Baltimore University, Tom Milligan, team co-captain, was ordered to stop wrestling because of a shoulder injury. BU won the match by one point.

This first injury seemed to trigger off a series of mishaps to three other varsity performers. Mike Moran, Jeff Evans, Jim Lampieri. These injuries seriously sapped the strength of the squad. The Hounds ended the season with a 5-4 record. But the ray of hope is not all that thin. Due to the wide spread of talent in throughout the conference and the capability of the remaining members of the squad to grab high spots in the tourney, victories could easily combine to present a hopeful

picture of Loyola success.

### The Victorious Alex

The big man of the squad is the 130 pounder, Alex Schilpp. Alex has always been the "big man" People say that the terms "great" or "best" are overused in our present-day world. But Alex has two championships, one second, 40 victories, which include 23 falls, for a total of 166 points scored while wearing green and grey. These statistics assert firmly and certainly that Alex is the greatest wrestler who has ever attended the college.

Butch Emmett, who capably handled the chores of co-captain without the services of Tom Milligan, ended his season with a 6-3 record. The last two matches indicated that Butch has returned to the championship form of past seasons. Len Eiswert led the team in total falls this season with a 6-3 log.

Bishop Baker and Colin Delpi (5-4), two previous second place winners also look good for the tourney.



Coach Carey

(Continued from P. 4, Col. 5)

points from 1948-1952. The tournament will see Kaminshi add to his own history.

### Winning Coach

Paul Webb has become one of Virginia's outstanding young basketball coaches. In his first seven seasons the William and Mary graduate's teams have won 104 while losing only 61. In addition to coaching basketball Webb also serves as cross-country coach and assists with the football team.

The Jackets hold a 19-3 overall log and a 13-2 record in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Last year the rugged bunch posted a 20-5 overall mark, the finest record in the school's history, and finished runner-up to Mount Saint Mary's College in the Conference playoffs, having lost to the Mountaineers by a slim 77-75 margin.

The team, current leaders of the Southern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference, has never won a tournament but, sure of a berth in this year's outing, look to be the top contenders.

While the Blue Jackets play ball at the Catholic University tournament, their wrestlers will battle here at Loyola, host of the M-D Tournament. The basketball tourney began last night and will close tomorrow evening with the final round beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased today and tomorrow in the athletic office.

## Tourney Ticket

Today marks the beginning of the first round of the Mason-Dixon Conference Wrestling Tournament. The tourney's home this year is Loyola College; action will continue through tomorrow evening. Ten colleges will participate. The following is the schedule of the tournament:

Friday, February 28

Afternoon: Matches begin at 3 p.m.

Evening: Wrestling entertainment continues at 7:30 p.m.

Three matches will take place at the same time on Friday.

Saturday, February 29

Afternoon: Tournament reconvenes at 3 p.m. The Saturday afternoon matches are free.

Evening: Third place and finals will take place at 7 p.m.

### Prices:

Tickets are priced modestly at 50 cents for college and high school students upon presentation of proper identification. Adults will pay the full price of \$1.



## Hound Grapplers Crush Hampden-Sydney Matmen

Last Saturday the wrestling team closed its regular dual meet season by defeating Hampden-Sydney, 24-15, before a small crowd of loyal wrestling fans.

One of the shortest on record, the match was a checker game of forfeitures and strategy moves. Hampden-Sydney was down two men to our one, but by shifting their weight classes they picked up an extra forfeiture. We had planned to let Jeff Evans, who has a knee injury, accept the forfeit in the heavy weight class. But when Hampden-Sydney placed a man on the mat rather than let Jeff wrestle we forfeited.

Out of the total nine classes only five were actually determined by wrestling. Loyola won four of these five. Alex Schilpp and Lenny Eiswert won by forfeit.

Bish Baker was hardly on the mat before he took his man down and pinned him in a record time of 35 seconds.

Butch Emmett finished his dual meet career with a 5-0 decision



McCarthy shoots for two at Washington College.

## Finnegan's Wake Swamps Greyhound Basketballers

Last Saturday Loyola College completed its hoop schedule with a 7-7 Mason-Dixon record, as they bowed to Washington College 106-91.

The Shoremen kept the contest tight for the first five minutes until a Hound team effort put Loyola on top 19-10 at 6:45 into the first half.

The Hounds continued to scamper ahead, before Washington was able to come up with nine consecutive points to set the score at 27-22 Loyola.

Sophs Lawrence and Lister joined with Bill Morris to open the spread to 37-26. With four minutes to go the 'Hound Soph Five' took over at 45-32. They went on to match the Shoremen and the half closed 51-38. Tom Finnegan who led all scorers with 26 points, picked up 15 for the hosts in the first half.

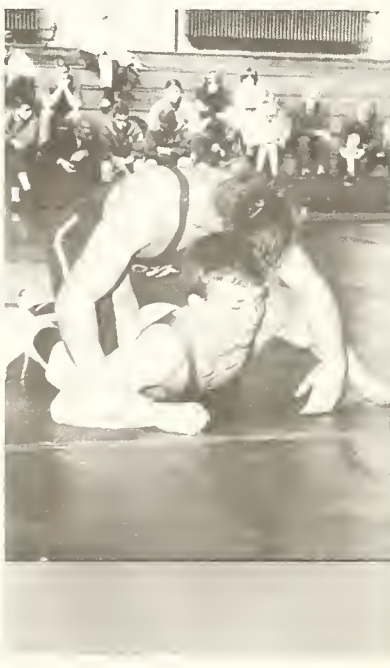
In the first three minutes of the second half, the three M's Morris, Maher, and McCarthy with the aid of Alex Cummings picked up 13 counters to set the score at 64-47.

## Towson Downs Hound Grapplers

Last Thursday night, the Hound wrestlers, minus four starters bowed to a solid Towson team. The newest "disabled veteran" of the '64 season was classy 137-pound freshman, Mike Moran.

On the mat Loyola had to forfeit five points in the 123-pound contest. Then Towson, fully aware of the lack of strength in the Hound lineup, forfeited their 130-pound man to Alex Schilpp.

Bish Baker and Mike Mazzie lost the next two matches, but Butch Emmett won a decision in the 157-pound class. Next Colin Delpi dropped an extremely close match to the top man on the Towson squad by a 9-8 score; and Mel Kodenski the Hound 177-pounder, was defeated.



Emmett on top

Len Eiswert followed with his fifth fall, and in doing so, assured himself of leadership in this field for the season.

Not desiring to forfeit the heavy-weight class, Coach Carey put Bill Lathroum on the mat, where he was unfortunately pinned.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By Dan Whalen

In consideration of his 13-2 rout over his Hampden-Sydney opponent Saturday, junior wrestler, Colin Delpi is selected as Athlete of the Week.

Despite a severe swelling on his right cheek bone, Colin battered his enemy from one end of the mat to the other, building up an outstanding 13 points in the contest.

This feat is not be any means unusual for Colin. He was one of the outstanding freshman wrestlers two years ago. Although he took last year off to study, he returned in fine shape again this season.

Freshman year, Colin came to Loyola and the wrestling team with three years wrestling experience at Mt. St. Joseph's High School. There he compiled a 7-1 record in his senior year and placed second in the M.S.A.

His efforts for the Hound Grapplers merited Colin a 6-1 season record in the 177 pound weight class. In the Mason-Dixon Tournament that year Colin lost the 177-pound crown by a narrow 3-1 decision to the number one seeded contender in the tourney Mike O'



Colin Delpi

Connor of Western Maryland.

This weekend Colin will go after his first Mason-Dixon crown. He is one of the top three contenders in this division of the conference.



Delpi prepares to crush victim.

over a man to whom he lost last year. Colin Delpi pounded out a gruesome 13-2 win despite facial injuries.

Mel Kodenski again proved to be a valuable man on the team by decisioning his opponent 4-1. Mike Mazzie lost a close match to one of Hampden-Sydney's best.

The Hound matmen were especially grateful for this decisive victory for it gave them a winning season despite the many injuries which plagued and put four of their regular starters on the disabled bench. The greatest loss was Tom Milligan who had been undefeated up until the time of his injury.

Loyola will be host to the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament. Our team will be wrestling against stiff competition but, nevertheless, hopes to do well. Two seniors, Alex Schilpp and Butch Emmett, will

finish their collegewrestling career with the hope of placing in the tournament. Alex will be trying for his third crown. Butch will try for his first. Tom Milligan, the only other senior on the team, will be greatly missed.

## Intramurals

By Mario Musotto

The Polar Bears have established themselves as a definite threat to capture their second intramural championship in as many years.

Charlie Cherry, Relmond Van Daniker, and Eb Burchell led the Polar Bears to an easy 60-29 victory over the Porky Pigs with nine points. For the victors, Charlie Cherry tallied 18 points on eight field goals and two charity tosses.

The Eightballs edged the Hummers 26-23. The winners were led by Schmitt and Manning who both clicked for 10 points each.

The Ferns blasted to an early lead and held it throughout the game to beat the Animals 35-23. Tom Kelly and Tim Martin led the Fern attack, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. 'Spike' Snyder was high man for the Animals with four field goals and two charity tosses for 10 points.

In an all freshman clash the Scabs routed the Rebels 50-30. Ed Linz paced the Scabs with 18. John White has 13 for the Rebels. Bill Harbold led with 19 points as the Sharks beat the Eightballs 34-27. Schmitt had ten for the losers.

A well-balanced Fern attack edged the Far-Tars 35-33. Tom Kelly had nine for the Ferns.

## Hounds Razored By CU In Relay

On Washington's birthday, Saturday, the Greyhound Natators faced an undefeated Catholic University squad.

This meet in which five pool records fell was of the best ever witnessed at the Evergreen. The Loyolas seadogs took the lead in the first event, with an upset win in the 400 yd. medley relay. The Hounds remained on top until the final event.

The score stood at 43-45 with Catholic University having the slight edge. The 400 yard freestyle relay was to be the deciding event. With Doyle, Jeffers, Kubelius, and Krapp appearing in that order, the Hounds maintained the pace set by C.U. until the last 50 yards, when C.U. pulled ahead to win the event and the meet, 52-43.

This bitterly fought contest was truly a team effort marked by two record breaking performances by co-Captain Al Kubelius.

Even in defeat, the Hounds came closer than any other team to defeating an undefeated C.U. team.

## Hound House

By Bernie Vondersmith

The winter season ends tomorrow night in three M-D tourneys which halt the Loyola careers of many senior lettermen.

Athletic competition means nothing to the majority of the students at Loyola, as sparse crowds at basketball games, eight spectators at last Saturday's wrestling match, and the same clique of fans at the razor-finish of the swimmers' battle against Catholic University more than indicate.

But to almost 140 men of this college athletics are a meaningful experience. The following is a quote of a member of one of our teams; "...no one on the team regrets a single hour of this work, for the friendships that have been made and solidified and the experience that has been gained will be long-remembered after the won-lost record has been forgotten."

Athletics are not instruments of glory, not total victory, and not a joke. They are taken seriously by the majority of participants. In much the same way, we the students, who are not in the pool, on the court, or on the mat, should consider the experience that sports offer to the spectator. An interested spectator gets a lesson in sportsmanship and the quality of second effort from his friends in competition, an experience similar to the one gained from professional, money-making athletics, although on a smaller scale.

There are three tournaments this weekend, two in Washington and a big one here at Loyola. Those who cannot make it to Washington should make and attempt to get out and see the 90 athletes who are entering competition today at 3 p.m. You do not have to leave the campus. The only requisite is the ridiculously low price of \$.50 and you see the best mat men of ten teams bumping heads for the tournament crown, and our own wrestler's form a good portion of the tourney field.

Tickets will be on sale in the athletic office today and tomorrow. Remember that there are two sessions each day.



# B-BALLERS AND TANKMEN IN D.C. TONIGHT



Moher fires over the Mounties.

## Hounds Cap Off Season In Mason-Dixon Tourney

By Gene Belz

American University reversed an earlier Loyola victory in basketball last week to saddle Nap Doherty with his first losing season as the head Hound basketball mentor.

Loyola enters the Mason-Dixon Tournament with a 9-11 overall record and a 7-6 log in league play, not including the game against Washington College last Saturday night.

The only thing which has been predictable about Nap Doherty's court warriors is their complete unpredictability from game to game. Ironically, it is the unpredictability which is the cause for Loyola hope in the Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament which opens tonight at Catholic University in Washington.

### Hot Cold Year

Not only has Loyolas enjoyed several illustrious moments this season, such as the last-second victory over a highly regarded Saint Francis five, provided by Larry Stevenson's tap in shot, and in the upset victory over a tall and talented American University team on Alex Cumming's free throw with thirteen seconds remaining, but they have also suffered some of the most frustrating and humiliating defeats in Loyola history.

One good example of this was the Emmitsburg massacre, and another was the 69-66 defeat at the hands of a ragged BU aggregate. That Loyola has the ability to stay with teams considered far superior has been evidenced especially in the strong first half showings against Seton Hall and Hofstra.

Once again Loyola opened the season without a dependable rebounder. Loyola's ineptness in this department is pointed up by the fact that 6'1" Billy Morris has picked off just three rebounds less per game than the Hounds' two "big" men combined.

Morris averages 7.8 per game while Stevenson and McCarthy manage 11.1 between them. Matters were further complicated this season through the graduation of Don Walenhorst and Charlie O'Donnell, the

mainstays in Loyola's high-powered fast breaks last year. Events of the past two weeks show a return to effectiveness in this much needed phase of the Hound attack.

### Scoring Spectrum

Loyola's most potent and consistent offensive weapon has been dynamic Marty Maher who averages 15.7 points per game. Alex Cummings has clicked on 45 percent of his field goals for an 11.6 mean. Bill Morris (11.8), Bill Carew (8.4), and Mike McCarthy (10.2) round out a well-balanced first five.

Charlie Lawrence's long range ammunition has been instrumental in several come-from-behind efforts, while Larry Stevenson and Bob Lister have been valuable spot performers. Gerry Fromm's ball handling and ball hawking abilities have made him a valuable late-game replacement in the Hound line-up. Coach Doherty noted his contribution especially in the 79-75 Old Dominion victory.

This is the season in retrospect, and tomorrow evening these facts and figures become history.



Coach "Nap" Doherty

## B-Ball Tourney Tonight at 7:30

By John O'Shea

Tonight and tomorrow night the semi-finals of the Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Tournament will be held at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

The evening games begin at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The championship tilt commences at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday. Student tickets may be purchased today and tomorrow in the Athletic Office.

The first M-D tourney was played in 1941, and Western Maryland College was the victor. Since then Loyola has captured the trophy on five occasions, the last being in 1953. Last year's championship went to Mt. St. Mary's, who dominate tournament history with eight victories.

This is the first season that there have been no pre-tournament playoffs. The top four teams in both the Northern Division and the Southern Division now automatically qualify for the Tournament.

Last evening the fourth place team in the Southern Division played Mt. St. Mary's, the Northern Division champs. Catholic University, runner-up in the Northern Division, played the third place finisher in the Southern Division. Likewise, the winner and runner-up of the Southern Division played the fourth and third place teams of the Northern Division.

## Swimmers 'Dark Horse' At American University

By Denny Leikus

Come this weekend, coach Bill Klarner's aquamen will climax the swimming season at Gallaudet with the annual Conference swimming tournament since the Mason-Dixon Conference conducts no formal swimming league as such.

Competing with Loyola and Gallaudet for team and individual honors will be Randolph-Macon, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Hopkins, Old Dominion, and Catholic University.

Catholic University swept through the season with a 13-0 record and boast of the best winning times in the majority of the individual and medley events. This domination by Catholic University is the result of the acquisition of highly-talented freshman swimmers and the returning of experienced, capable veterans.

Roanoke also has a team replete with good bets and must be considered a strong challenger, while Lynchburg and Old Dominion have hopes of winning with their younger, less-experienced teams.

The tournament began last night at 7 p.m. The first events were the trials and finals of the 400-yard individual medley and the finals of the 1650-yard individual free-style.

### More Action Tonight

Seven events will be held tonight, at the conclusion of which the team championship will be decided. Saturday will see the close of the tournament with the end of the individual championship events.

Having copped team honors in the last three years running, Loyola will be the defending champions of the tournament. Although weakened by the loss of champions Marty Pilsch, Ken Freimuth, and Jimmy Burns through graduation and by the auto injury to steady point-maker Joe Metz, Loyola remains as the top "dark horse" of the Washington tournament which is always an exciting and dramatic event.



Coach Bill Klarner



Co-Captain Al Kubelius takes off

## Slow Swimming Season May Gain Speed Tonight

By Joe Doyle

At the onset of the season, the swimming team was aware that there was no bed of roses before them, since, just as last year, they were facing stiff competition.

Unlike last year, however, they were facing it without seven of their top swimmers who had been lost via graduation. The team started off on the right foot by solidly outswimming St. Peter's but this victory was shortlived by an invasion of the south.

In the south the team fell prey to V.M.I. and Washington and Lee, who had proved easy victims of last year's squad. Particularly impressive on the southern trip were the efforts of co-Captain Al Kubelius and Tommy Jeffers and junior Joe Doyle.

The next two meets saw the team travelling northward and tangling with the powerful squads of LaSalle and West Chester. LaSalle proved to be too strong for the visiting Hounds and succeeded in dealing them their third defeat. The team fared better against West Chester but lacked the depth to overcome the Rams. At this point in the season the teams lost the helpful services of Tim Pierce who had given the Hounds added incentive by his coaching.

The seadogs split the next two meets, defeating Georgetown University but losing to a resurging American University team. In these two meets the underclassmen began to make their presence felt by turning in their best times.

## Yellow Jackets Ready To Buzz

The Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon College of Ashland, Virginia have won 34 consecutive games at their alumni gym going back to the 1960-1961 basketball season.

The Randy-Macon squad has also



Co-Captain Kaminski

set a new home court individual game scoring record of 119 points against Bridgewater College on February 15 of this year.

Senior co-captain Frank Kaminski leads the Yellow Jackets in scoring, having amassed 515 points in 22 games for a 23.4 clicker average. The 6-6 center also holds the rebounding edge with 344 for a 15.6 average per contest.

The senior star is now Randolph-Macon's all-time scoring ace with an aggregate of 1884 points at the Ashland college. Frank cancelled the history of Jack Whitcomb in the record books. Whitcomb scored 1733 (Continued on P. 5, Col. 4)



## The Reviewing Stand

By Jeffrey Earl Friedman

### 'Dr. Strangelove' Incorporates Comedy, tragedy as Sellers Stars

"Doctor Strangelove" or "How to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" succeeds in the seldom-attained art of combining comedy and tragedy. Hilarious comic scenes alternate with the tense drama surrounding the failure of "fail-safe."

Caricature is the primary weapon employed. This is but one of many devices used to great effect. Even the names of the various characters, Dr. Strangelove, Major Mandrake, Colonel Jack Ripper, Premier Kissoff and so on, contain a Congreve-like commentary on the figures caricatured.

Incongruity is the basis of the humor in what must rank as the best American satire in recent years. This film surveys the horrors that might result when an Edward Walker-type Air Force colonel, enraged at the communist "fluoridation" conspiracy designed to sap our precious bodily fluids, sends 34 B-52's to strike a devastating nuclear blow at Russia.

The comedy reaches a high point during the scenes at the War Room in Washington, where a desperate attempt is made to avert an all-out nuclear war.

The acting is uniformly outstanding. Peter Sellers achieves a true tour de force in the multied roles of the American President, an RAF officer, and Dr. Strangelove. However, George Scott, as the prototype of the "military mind," steals the show. His portrayal of senuous, simple-minded, gum-chewing General Buck Turgidson is devastating.

Sterling Hayden, Keenan Wynn, and Slim Pickens all give excellent performances. The last-named appearing as a Texas Ranger-type SAC commander, has probably the funniest scene in the movie. The use of the camera and the sound track reflect the considerable talent of director Stanley Kubrick.

This film can be justifiably criticized for its rather onesided parody of the military. In its attempt to show the absurdity of the nuclear age and the threat to human civilization, it tends to overstate the case against the "military mind."

The basic point stands, though. Clemenceau's adage about war remains true. Hayden and Sellers show the dangers apparent in a loss of appreciation of the Tiger's remark about generals and politicians. The heavyhandedness of the theme is more than offset by the exhilarating comedy.

### Loyola Vocal Group Entertains in D.C.

Loyola's "Craftsmen" entertained at the annual breakfast of the Loyola-on-the-Potomac Retreat League at the Willard Hotel in Washington on Sunday, February 23.

Mr. J. Boiseau Weisel was the principal speaker. Mr. Weisel (Loyola '07) emphasized the part played by Loyola College men in the formation of the retreat movement in the Maryland area.

"The Craftsmen," led by junior Charles Fisher, include Paul Rock, Gary Tarbert, Andy Strich, Stuart Schoenfeld, Paul Huebner and Tom Mullen.

In addition to their barbershop and folk music vocalizations the group will form part of a chorus for the performance of Charpentier's "Te Deum" with a symphony orchestra on May 15.

The concert, at St. Peter's Church in Washington, is under the baton of Don Haines Guidotti, the former Loyola Glee Club director.



"Dr. Strangelove"

### Alpha Sigma Nu's

In a "Spectrum" column of two weeks ago, Loyola was pictured as a cultural wasteland of sorts.

However, there are bright spots in this wasteland, and these can't be overlooked. In regard to lectures several of the clubs on campus are to be congratulated on their speaker programs. Outstanding in this respect are the International Relations Club, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, the Chemistry Club, and the History Academy. Interest in these activities and attendance, of late, at lectures sponsored by them have greatly improved.

Another development of interest is the attempt of the freshman class to sponsor a lecture for the benefit of the entire student body. Class sponsorship of lectures has great potential value, but only if the class members themselves support such activities.

The Phoenix of the Gorman Lecture Series has risen from its ashes once again. This week alone it sponsored the Seidel lecture on Wednesday and the showing of "Henry V" this evening. Plans are afoot to present several more speakers this semester under Gorman auspices. Student support for these presentations is crucial to the future improvement of this series.

Morgan is currently sponsoring a unique lecture series, on which features addresses by faculty members on topics on which they are themselves presently working. This has proven most beneficial and enlightening to the student body, certainly is worth consideration at Loyola.

Why all this concern with lectures? Dr. Johnson was quite right in saying, "I cannot see that lectures can do as much good as reading the books from which the lectures are taken." Most of the faculty would heartily concur in this observation.

## THE SPECTRUM

By Dennis Keating

### Support Lacks For Activities

As both the faculty members and the library staff can heartily confirm, the library is not being besieged by hordes of book-seeking students.

This is why, in an institution that calls itself a "liberal arts" college, lectures which broaden the knowledge and perspective of the students are so vitally important. And this is why the attendance of only twelve students at the Gorman Lecture Series-sponsored talk by Erik Keuhen-Liddhin last fall is so disturbing.

To point out another of the occasional bright spots, the Dramatic Society has done very well this year, and student support of its first two productions has been very good.

#### Poor Quarterly Support

Yet, at the same time, "The Evergreen Quarterly" is one of the most poorly supported activities at Loyola. That a quarterly literary magazine should be ordinarily published on an annual basis by a handful of overburdened editors casts a deep pall over the level of literary appreciation of the student body, and causes concern about the interests and abilities of the student body.

The areas of music and art are of primary concern to some who are worried about this situation. A few weeks ago the Music Club announced that it would make its facilities available to all students during the month of February. This was a commendable action in view of the lack of any other on-campus educational program for musical appreciation. Few, if any, responded. This reflects poorly upon a "liberal arts" institution in which the well-rounded man is supposedly the ideal.

#### Lack of Art

Art is likewise neglected. It should be noted that Loyola is one of the few area campuses that has not sponsored art exhibits on a regular basis. Most area institutions have made a regular practice of putting the works of local artists, as well as those of nationally known artists, on display in their student center buildings. These exhibitions have generally been well-received.

At Loyola, even the "Quarterly" sponsored student art exhibits of previous years have disappeared because of lack of student interest. This unfortunate development, coupled with the discontinuance of a course in art history and appreciation that was given for a time, has left another large chink in the badly tarnished armor of the supposedly "liberally-educated" Loyola student.

#### Past Failures

To go on, last year saw the failure of two commendable projects. The first was the film series sponsored by this year's senior class. The second was the interdepartmental panel discussion program arranged by the now-departed Mr. O'Donovan. Both died for lack of interest on the part of the student body. Failure of the students to note even their passing is a telling indictment of their "liberal education" as presently constituted.

A future column will discuss possible solutions to this problem. There are, indeed, many things that could be done by the students to ameliorate the present condition.

## Under Exposure



Pictured above is Mr. George W. Ruppertsberger, Area Sales Manager from the Gulf Oil Corporation, presenting a check to Father Beatty. The grant for unrestricted use from Gulf was one of some 692 awards totalling \$500,000 that Gulf will distribute this year to as many universities and colleges under its Aid to Education Program.

Direct grants such as the one received by Loyola are calculated on the basis of a formula which takes into account the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program, and the amount of financial support provided by the alumni.

## SOUND OFF

By Ray Ackerman

Something that is really lacking at Loyola College is a great deal of communication between the teachers and students.

It appears to me that just about all of the teachers at Loyola are most willing to talk to students (whenever it is possible) concerning any topic. I believe that all of the teachers have regular office hours in which students may call on them. But it is evident that only a very few take advantage of this rare set-up. At most colleges one is a number and may never get a chance to speak to his teacher face to face.

It seems like teachers are always getting blasted by students, but on this score the students are shamefully at fault. Every opportunity is afforded them in having close relations with their teachers, but they are just not capitalizing on this most profitable situation.

Over half of the students seem to be apathetic over the whole thing. This is certainly most unfortunate. Everything is not taught in a classroom. Often a student will benefit much more from a personal and informal discussion with his teacher than he would from a week of classes.

It is not too late for upperclassmen to have better communication with their teachers; and underclassmen should take note of this opportunity and plan to take advantage of it. One has only to gain and nothing to lose. One task shouldn't be too painful for anyone.



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